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HISTORICAL  
LIBRARY

## Ockene-Munchow Plus Strong Cast Portray Antigone

Stellar casting by dean Charlotte Wollaeger, director, promises to make "Antigone" one of the brightest spots in the Lawrence college theater season. The play is scheduled for January 22 and 23.

Phyllis Ockene, playing the part of Antigone, is a veteran of many campus productions, the most recent being "Time of Your Life." Her co-star, William Munchow, who plays Creon, bulwarks Lawrence

productions with such triumphs as "Home of the Brave" and the directorship of an amateur movie behind him.

Jim Richards, cast as the chorus, has appeared in several one-act plays as well as his quota of major productions. Ismene, played by Phyllis Finlayson, marks that actress' second role on the Lawrence stage, the first being her show-stopping part in the recent Saroyan number. Hal Moore as Haemon and Phyllis Koss as the nurse, new to the college theater, have backgrounds of experience elsewhere.

Don Jones, playing the messenger, several times has been before local footlights as has John Watson, cast as the first guard. Tom West makes his debut as the second guard and Barbara Lowe as Eurydice, the other woman in the cast, is appearing in her first speaking part.

"Antigone," a Greek classic, was adapted for a contemporary audience by Jean Anouilh, French dramatist, and his presentation was one of the high water marks in French belligerence during the German occupation.

## Ski Weekend Is Scheduled Again

### Site Sturgeon Bay As Holiday Scene

Skiing in Sturgeon Bay will highlight the third annual winter weekend sponsored by WRA February 7 and 8 as a breather between semesters.

The Door County site, scene of last year's event, will again open its doors to the 200 Lawrentians expected to make the trip. The "Freeze Flight," an annual event of licensed airplane pilots in the state, will coincide with the usual skiing, tobogganing, skating and social activities.

Enthusiasts of the last two winters and novices to the weekend will be cheered to learn that a fee not much in excess of eight dollars will cover chartered busses, hotel accommodations, and meals.

Those who have their own skis and skates should plan to bring them. Lawrence will bring skis and toboggans owned by the college. And a local concern may rent additional skis, according to current investigations.

## Should Youth Learn to Fight?

### SCA Sponsors Debate On Training Issue

Arguments pro and con on universal military training will be presented by Att. Mark Catlin Jr., and Rev. Earl Zeidler in a debate sponsored by the S. C. A. on Thursday, Jan. 8 at 7:00 p.m. in Main hall, room 11. Everyone is invited to attend.

U. M. T. is incorporated in a bill H. R. 4278, pending before the present emergency session of Congress. It is supported by the American legion resolution recently sent to this emergency session favoring U. M. T. The bill provides that all males under twenty enter the armed forces for a year and trainers will be members of a distinctive corps but under direct supervision of regular army personnel. There is no guarantee that trainers will not be sent out of the country in an emergency and the administration decides on what constitutes an emergency. Provisions similar to those in the Selective Service act of 1940 for those who do not comply. It is estimated that the program would cost between two and six billion dollars a year.

### Every Man an Officer, Brokaw House Says

Brokaw house elections swept every man in the house into some sort of office—mostly "some sort." Outstanding Young Man of Distinction, for our money, was Marshall Lundorff, elected Member Not In Good Standing.

Taking over as president of this illustrious body was Duane Discher, helped by such stalwarts as James Hanson, vice president; Lawrence Hastings, secretary; and David Stackhouse, treasurer. Donald Brown, song leader, and Dean Gray, chairman of the refreshments committee, are Members In Good Standing.

## Progress on 1948 "Ariel" Zooms Ahead

As the end of this college year draws nearer and nearer, the light in the "Ariel" office is burning later and later as the staff works on the annual. Already all the pictures of the senior, junior, sophomore and freshman classes have been taken.

The cover of the 1948 "Ariel" is finished but the theme and the artist are top secrets. So is the dedication; but Editor Dorothy Perschbacher affirms that, "It is really going to be tops." Bob Fledden is drawing the cartoons for the faculty section; Elaine Johnson has charge of the sub-division art work; and Patty Blum is doing the division pages.

### Independent Women Spread Yule Spirit; Carol at Hospital

"Joy to the World" heralded the way of the independent women as they caroled at St. Elizabeth hospital Sunday afternoon.

Joyce Curtiss, as song leader, shepherded the fifteen girls from floor to floor, and the halls echoed with "Silent Night" and the solos of Anita Peterson and Florence Anderson.

A special visit was paid to Betty Vines, who is recovering from an appendectomy. And, as usual, "Away in a Manger" was dedicated to the maternity ward.

### Ann Cox Heads Modern Dancers

Modern dance club elected Ann Cox as chairman of the group at a meeting on December 10 in the Campus gym. Ann took a semester of modern dance last year under Miss Coffey.

The group meets in the little gym every week to practice routines.

# The Lawrentian

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**CHRISTMAS, 1947** — Contributions to the World Student Service Fund through the sale of Christmas cards have gone hand in hand with the customary Christmas customs this year. Carol Ebert is selling a dollar's worth of the cards to Don Hubers in the union as Bill Weiner looks on. The money collected from this sale of cards, which is still going on in Main hall and the union, will be kept toward making the \$6000 goal set for the W.S.S.F. drive. Half of this money will go to the W.S.S.F. itself, and the other half will be used in a specific project in connection with aid to a sanatorium in Greece. (Photo by Laumann)

## Archeologists Pick Rowe for Board Of New Group

Chandler Rowe, Lawrence instructor of archaeology, was named to the executive board of the Wisconsin Archaeologists survey at its organizational meeting in Beloit recently. Membership includes professional archaeologists from the Milwaukee Public Museum, Beloit and Lawrence colleges, and the University of Wisconsin.

Prime purpose of the new organization will be to construct the story of Wisconsin before the coming of the white man. The group will prevent duplication of effort and will consolidate information at one source.

The group will also sponsor an expedition each summer to some archaeological site in Wisconsin. Students and faculty from the three cooperating schools will make up the party and, in addition to digging operations, a course in archaeology will be taught by the combined faculties, equipment from all schools being pooled. A major piece of research is planned for each season.

## Kean to Speak In Convocation

Religious convocation speaker on January 8 will be Reverend Charles D. Kean of Kirkwood, Missouri.

Reverend Kean is the pastor of Grace Episcopal church in Kirkwood. He formerly was a faculty member of Springfield college in Massachusetts.

As the author of several significant theological works, Reverend Kean is most noted for his books, "The Meaning of Existence" and "Christianity and Cultural Crisis."

## Library Opens Stacks Sundays, Lists Changes

Three changes which will continue the library's policy of liberalization of the rules have been announced this week by Mr. H. A. Brubaker, Lawrence college librarian. Although a few students have not reacted favorably to the open reserve book section, most of

the students are cooperating in an admirable manner, Mr. Brubaker said.

Changes are as follows:

The library will be open Sundays from 1:30 to 5:30 p. m. and 7 to 9:30 p. m. The stacks will be open for student use during these hours, but there will be no circulation. Under the present system the library is open for two hours in the afternoon on Sundays.

"At the semester all of the reserve books will be moved into the north reading room," Mr. Brubaker said. At present these books are in the first floor stacks. Between now and the semester the Lorenz collection, the Morton Memorial collection and the International Relations club collection will be dispersed to their regular places in the stacks according to their Dewey decimal classifications. "This is done," the librarian said, "so that, by rearranging the bound periodicals, the north reading room can be turned over to open stack reserve shelves."

Reversing a policy of long standing, Mr. Brubaker said that the library will now remain open on nights of Artist Series concerts instead of closing at 8 o'clock.

"We want to liberalize the library rules and regulations as much as possible, since we are definitely interested in encouraging students to make a maximum use of materials offered them by the college," the new librarian explained.

## Bob Petrie Stars In Dickens' Story

The Lawrence college radio workshop, under the direction of Roger Miller, broadcast an adaptation of Dickens' "Christmas Carol" by Florence Rust, last night over WHBY between 8 and 8:30.

In the role of Scrooge was Bob Petrie, who formerly was student director of Marquette university's radio workshop over WTMJ and now is known to many Lawrentians through his program on WHBY, "Midnight Snacks."

Those in the supporting roles were Dave Knickel, Don Jones, Bill Beringer, Bonnie Storch, Jerry Glass, Pat Foley, Joyce Rathgen, Mary Humbert, Helene Altergot, Bob Mais, Lois Merdinger, Bill Schroeder and Carl Denzer.

## Don Has Pals, Jabas Follies Nets Over \$500

"Hurry, hurry, hurry. Step right up and lose your money. Jabas' bills aren't so funny." (The battle cry of the Phi Deltis last Friday night!)

Wall Street's heavy financial traffic had nothing on the exchange of nickles and dimes, packages of cigarettes and shot glasses that took place in the campus gym. Black jack, a dice table, weight guessing, and pitch-pennies were some of the games of chance offered. A position on the college basketball team was offered to Dr. Pusey after his display of basket shooting in that booth.

A brand new, super deluxe, sixty-dollar portable radio was raffled off and was won by Bill Firehammer whose only comment was, "It couldn't have happened to a nicer guy." The Phi Tau ensemble played for those who wished to dance; and for those jet fans on campus, there were jet-auto and rocket races. Boxes of candy were auctioned off, and one was the door prize.

Bill Grode, Dick Flom and Ken Diem were co-chairmen of the committee. The committee cleared over five hundred dollars, which we are sure will mean a merrier Christmas for Don Jabas.

## Library Hours Told For Holiday Season

Mr. Brubaker, Lawrence college librarian, has announced library hours that will be observed during the Christmas vacation.

The library will be closed on Dec. 24, 25, 28, and on Jan. 4. Weekday hours (excepting the above days) are as follows: 8-12 a. m. and 1-4:30 p. m. Saturday hours are from 8-12 a. m.

## the news at a glance

weird creatures and subversive characters roam the Lawrence campus these days. see page 8 for identification; it might be you, who knows?

yep, ye olde "ariel" is just spinning toward completion. see page 1. peace on earth; an old story, but still good. page 8.

library opens more on sundays, also will transfer reserve books to open stacks in the north reading room. page 1.

ockene and munchow, two old-timers in the LCT, have the leads in the "antigone"—production, late in January. page 1.

speaking of exams and schedules and students, please notice the examination schedule on page 7.

christmas, sorority and fraternity serenades, parties for kids, and all the rest. See page 4.



## Orchestra Stages Comeback; Plays With Unity and Vigor

The Lawrence college symphony has again come into its rightful place as one of the major musical organizations on campus, as those who heard Tuesday evening's concert will agree.

During the past several years under the leadership of Eugene Kilinski and with the hard work and effort of the members, the orchestra has been steadily growing and improving. The calibre of their recent concert is proof and reward

for their efforts. The entire performance showed a great deal of musicianship and feeling for the music as well as a more than sight-reading knowledge of the scores. Probably the greatest improvement has been in the string section which has acquired a unity so often lacking in non-professional orchestras. The program opened with the stirring "Coronation March" from "The Prophet" by Meyerbeer. In this, the strings did an admirable job and displayed fine quality and intonation. They again did themselves proud with their feeling of "oneness" in the "Air For Strings" from "Suite No. 3" by Bach.

The first movement of the familiar Beethoven "Symphony No. 5" with its "victory theme," also showed results of much hard work on the part of all the sections.

### Kraft Sings

Miss Jean Kraft, contralto, added much to the enjoyment of the program. Accompanied by the orchestra she sang "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" from "Samson and Delilah" by Saint Saens. Her second group included three songs by modern composers. She was accompanied by Paul Jackson.

For the final group, the orchestra played the lilting, melodic "Moment Musicale" by Schubert and Dvorak's "Slavonic Dance No. 8." Psychologically the program was well planned. It wasn't exceedingly long, but the numbers played were well-mastered and left the audience wanting more. In response to much applause, they encored with a repeat of the Slavonic Dance.

### Grinnell Leaders Study Lawrence Students

A group of four students from Grinnell college in Grinnell, Iowa, visited campus leaders and members of the administration last Tuesday and Wednesday in an effort to learn more about Lawrence college life.

The Grinnellians are touring all of the colleges in the Midwest athletic conference with a view to comparing them with Grinnell. They hope to get ideas which they can put into practice on the Grinnell campus.

Visits were paid to the gym, the conservatory, the dormitories, the dining rooms, library, administration offices and classrooms.



**NEW PHI BETA KAPPA MEMBERS** — Three senior women were honored recently at Lawrence college by being chosen members of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary fraternity. From left to right, they are Elisabeth Foulke, Jean Van Hengle and Mrs. Walter Porges. The new members were honored at a tea at Russell Sage hall.

## VA Explains Leave Clause to Student Vets

Veterans Administration today reminded all veterans attending colleges and universities full-time under the G-I bill of an important vacation clause in VA regulations.

Under a new procedure, which went into effect this fall, all eligible student-veterans will be granted a leave automatically at the end of the first semester, unless the VA receives a request not to give the leave. Such a request must be received in writing at least thirty days before the end of the fall quarter or the end of the fall semester.

The new leave policy was adopted in order to allow unbroken subsistence payments to all veterans attending college full-time under the G-I bill. Under the plan, a veteran-student receives payment for the full enrollment period certified to VA by the institution he attends, providing there are no more than fifteen days between terms.

Time on leave between terms and at the end of the school year is charged against the veteran's entitlement. VA said that many veterans probably would prefer to forego the leave privilege in order to make use of their entitlement for actual study.

No leaves, other than the automatic 15-day extension of training status, will be authorized by VA except scholastic leaves offered all other students by the educational institution.

Veterans who do not want leave must notify VA in writing at least thirty days before the end of the fall term.

## Panther Disgorges Girl--Both OK!

BY MARGUERITE SCHUMANN

A young lady just turned 19 has been removed from the stomach of a panther by Lawrence college students. No fairy tale, this. The young lady, probably a Winnebago Indian, has been dead for several hundred years, and the animal she was rescued from is a 150 foot panther mound just inside the town limits of Stockbridge on the east side of Lake Winnebago. The Lawrence students who "rescued" her are archaeologists who have been digging around in the area to learn "field techniques."

Ever since they found a leg bone of the young lady, the students, Jean Shonberg, Hinsdale, Ill., and John Forde, Chicago, advanced students in archaeology have been out every clement day with their teacher, Chandler Rowe. So far the going has been difficult, for the woodchucks have carried away many vital parts of the skeleton, but they have been able to piece together a rough biography of the subject.

### Died About 1400

Rowe figures the lady died before white men penetrated the territory, perhaps even as early as 1400, for there is no evidence of white culture in her burial mound. The mounds were usually made

from the junk heaps of the village. Rowe said; so it is relatively easy to reconstruct their civilization.

Through some clues on the skull and leg bones, Rowe has deduced that the lady had not passed her 20th birthday and that she came to no violent end, at least, not through any cranial wounds.

Scattered liberally through the 150 foot mound are fragments of pottery, which told the archaeologists one important thing: That she came from an agricultural civilization, for pottery ware is an unfailing symbol of corn-raisers.

The pottery also gives a clue to the unnamed Miss's relatives: they knew how to make twine. The outside of the pottery fragments found were marked into primitive designs by pressing cords into the vessels when the clay was still damp.

### Pottery Identifies

The pottery also identifies the girl as one of the Woodland Indians, which made vessels with a pointed base, a cord-roughened exterior and used quartzite or clay grit as a "binder." The Woodland Indians lived in villages and constituted mounds in animal shapes for religious or public ceremonies. Not every mound contains a skele-

ton; in fact, very few in this area do at all.

Deer bones throughout the mound and a handsome set of antlers snuggled up to the lady's leg indicate her tribe's source of meat.

It is possible that the young woman lived in a village which was located a half mile down the lake shore. Every year at plowing time the farm owner, C. E. Heller, turns up arrowheads, pottery fragments and a stone axe or two, indicating that quite a sizable village once stood on his land.

The mound in which the skeleton was found is only one of about ten acres full in that general area. In the pasture where the college students are digging there are several relics of large lizard and panther shaped mounds, with long streaming tails, and there is one bird mound in an excellent state of preservation. The bird measures 54 feet across the wings, and 36 feet long.

Earlier in the fall another burial was located in the pasture by a stone crushing crew. They saw the skeleton go through the crusher, but were unable to turn off the machinery in time. The college students hoped to work until the cold weather sets in, finding as many relics as possible, before stone crushing operations begin next spring.

Archaeologists have not yet discovered exactly which tribe built the mounds, which are unique in Wisconsin. No known tribe has a legend of mound building. During the years of recorded history many tribes inhabited the Winnebago regions—the Fox, Sauk, Menominee, Winnebago, Potawatomi and Iroquois. The mounds date before historic times, however, so the secret is unsolved. It probably will stay that way too, unless the little lady starts talking with Chandler Rowe one of these afternoons.



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## Contest Winning Made Easy; Read These Special Hints

There are prizes waiting for you and you and YOU. How many of you have thought you would like to win one of the many prizes offered in the Sunday comic section of the paper for finishing the last line of a jingle, or answering in twenty-five words or less "Why do you like 'whutchmacallit' soap?" Mrs. Relis S. Brown, wife of the biology teacher here at Lawrence, started entering these contests back in 1943 as a hobby.

As proof of her skill in these contests she has won a radio-phonograph, wrist-watch, washing machine, gas refrigerator, war bonds, money and numerous other small

gifts. Last month she won a new roaster.

According to Mrs. Brown, the one thing necessary to qualify for these contests is perseverance. The trouble with most people is that they only send in one entry and expect to win. In the recent Ivory soap contest, she sent in thirteen different entries for thirteen different weeks. In this contest alone she won two electric irons and one washing machine.

Mrs. Brown has no set formula for winning, but admits that she always sends in more than one entry. She writes them at different times and uses different ideas. Her personal credo about entering contests is, "I don't write on anything I don't believe in myself."

In 1943 she entered a few contests and won a war bond by sending in a question used on the Quiz Kids program. She warns that once you win a prize, "The bug will bite you," and you'll keep trying. She has entries in for contests all the time and according to Mr. Brown, "She keeps the postman pretty busy."

All big contests are on the square. They have to be because it is illegal to try to defraud through the use of the mail. But the chances for beginners are much greater in the smaller contests. Mrs. Brown suggests that a good one for Lawrence college students to try is the "Stump us Program" heard over WTAQ at 11:30 on Tuesday mornings. Just send in a post card with the name of a song on it that the band is unable to play. The prizes aren't very big, but they give a person the necessary encouragement to try for other contests.

Mrs. Brown has made many friends all over the country through contests. They are generally very friendly people and offer tips and advice to each other. When a friend in Texas couldn't crack one of the puzzles in a contest she was in, she sent it to Mr. and Mrs. Brown who were able to work it out for her. This same friend won a coffee maker, and after her name was published a gentleman in Atlanta, Georgia, saw it and started to correspond with her. He soon was writing very amorous letters and began sending her gifts, with marriage as his obvious goal.

Here is a warning against the entering of puzzle contests. The first puzzle is easy but other called tie-breakers are then sent to the contestant. These get progressively difficult. A dollar or two is usually required for each entry. A good example of the puzzle contest is the current national contest now being sponsored by a veterans' organization in Seattle.

Mrs. Brown has found that her hobby, as well as being a great deal of fun, interesting and lucrative, is also educational and she believes it has helped her poetry writing, her sincere interest. She thinks that anyone who can write and will take the time can win one of these contests, but she hastens to add that perseverance MUST be his watchword.

## Three AHS Students In Science Search For Talent Contest

Three senior students at Appleton High school are scheduled to take the preliminary examinations in connection with the seventh annual science talent search on Friday at the high school under the supervision of Walter Pribnow, head of the science department. Those

entering the competition are Delmar Desens, Joan Furstenburg and Carl Stapel.

Science talent search for the Westinghouse science scholarships is conducted annually by Science clubs of America. The purpose of the "search" is to discover and foster the education of boys and girls with skill, talent and creative originality in science.

Forty boys and girls who rank highest in the preliminary examinations throughout the participat-

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ing schools in the country will be given all-expense trips to Washington, D. C., to attend the Science Talent Institute for five days early next spring. There they will take the final examinations for the scholarships.

There are several contest winners among Lawrence students.

## Announce Plans For Remodeling Science Hall

**Labs, Lecture Rooms  
Among New Additions  
To be Made in Future**

The trustee committee on building and grounds is now considering the possibility of getting the proposed extensive remodeling of Science hall carried out before the opening of college next September. It has been announced by President Pusey. Bids for new laboratory equipment have already been received, and bids for the building itself are expected within the next few weeks. It is anticipated that a decision as to whether or not it will be possible to go ahead at this time will be reached before the middle of January. The committee also has under advisement the possibility of building the new student union at the same time.

The plans for science hall for the building of a new organic laboratory for chemistry in the basement of the present building, new laboratories for general and advanced physics, a large new lecture room for biology and geology, remodeling of the geology laboratories, and an entirely new and enlarged third floor to house all of the laboratory work in the biological sciences.

The building itself will present quite a different appearance from the present Stephenson hall. The gables all will be gone from the third floor, replaced by straight walls and large windows. On the other hand, forced ventilation within will permit the closing up of all the windows in lecture rooms to make these rooms more suitable for the use of visual aids. The entire exterior will be converted into stone. "If we are able to make all changes we hope to make," President Pusey said, "we shall have what will be virtually a completely new science building, both inside and out. The new one will still be called Stephenson hall, but beyond the name and the chemistry laboratories, it will bear very little resemblance to the old one."

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## Serenades and Christmas Parties Highlite Sorority And Fraternity Calendars

A very successful set of parties heads the Greek news for this last week before Christmas. Santa himself even visited some of them.

Pi Phi and Thetas gave pre-Christmas serenades and it was rumored that Lawrentians will receive further merry Christmas greetings before they go home for vacation tomorrow.

### Delta Gamma

Best wishes to Mickey Humbert, who is pinned to Beta Tom West.

D.G. pledges gave a Christmas party for the actives Sunday evening. After supper the 'edges put on "The Night Before Christmas," and Santa Claus (alias Joey Mahnke) distributed joke presents.

Best wishes to Ann Harwood, pinned this week to John Harris.

### Alpha Chi Omega

Monday night actives and pledges got together for their Christmas party.

### Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta pledges and actives held their annual Christmas supper party Monday evening. Afterwards they all serenaded Betty Vines, who is a patient in the infirmary.

### Kappa Alpha Theta

Reiterating the sentiment ex-

pressed in Wednesday night's serenade, Kappa Alpha Theta wishes everyone a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

### Alpha Delta Pi

The actives gave a surprise Christmas party for the pledges in the rooms Monday evening.

### Pi Phi

Newly decorated Pi Phi rooms were the scene of the annual Christmas party last Sunday evening. The pledges planned the program and served refreshments.

### Deltas

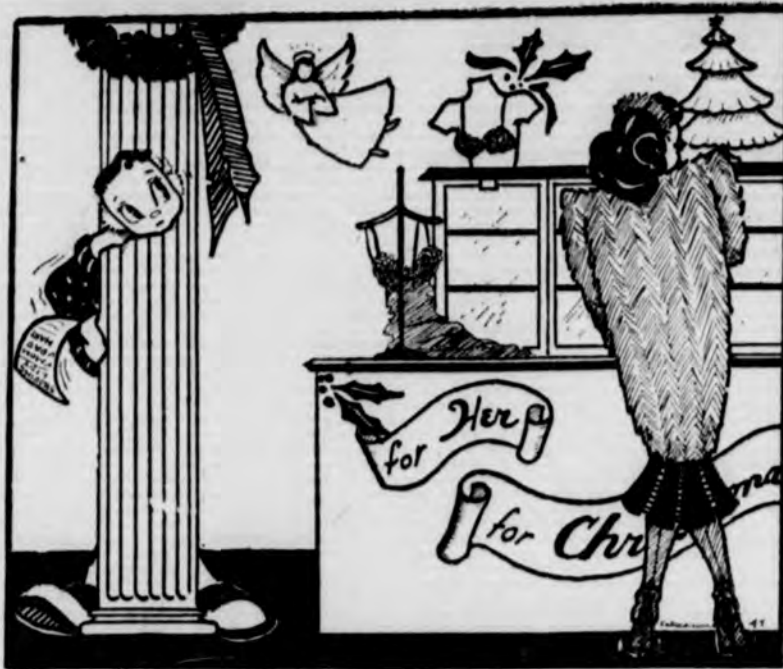
Delts and their dates were entertained Sunday evening for dinner. The open house last Saturday evening was very successful.

### Sigma Phi Epsilon

Yesterday the Sig Eps held a Christmas party for the underprivileged children. Santa arrived in time for refreshments and to distribute his gifts.

This evening President and Mrs. Pusey and Dean and Mrs. DuShane will be our guests at Christmas dinner. Dinner will be followed by an informal discussion period.

Sigma Phi Epsilon wishes every-



one a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

### Phi Kappa Tau

Eighteen underprivileged children of Appleton were entertained by Phi Taus and A.D.Pi Sunday afternoon. While the children were singing Christmas songs Santa Claus arrived with gifts for each one. Filled stockings were also distributed. Hot cocoa and home-made cookies, donated by alumni and mothers, were served.

A serenade to Mrs. L. J. Musselman, housemother, was given Tuesday evening. She received a sister pin from the fraternity as a Christmas gift.

The annual Christmas party was held Saturday night by the Phi Taus after the game. Dancing was to our own orchestra. Bob Ewald, who was in charge of decorations, did an excellent job in creating the proper holiday atmosphere.

### Phi Delta Theta

Congratulations to John Harris who pinned D.G. Ann Harwood. Phi Deltas had their annual party for Appleton children Wednesday afternoon.

The Phis are all happy to see

## Newman Clubs Hold Meeting Together

Skits, songs and speakers from the Oshkosh Newman club helped to insure the success of a joint Christmas party with the Lawrence group in St. Peter's school hall in Oshkosh on the evening of December 14. The singing of Christmas carols and folk dancing completed the entertainment.

Elaborate decorations and refreshments helped to further the spirit of the evening, arranged to promote the semi-annual meetings of the local club with the Oshkosh State Teachers' organization.

Don Jabas up and around again. The Christmas party for dates is scheduled for tonight from eight to eleven.

### Beta Theta Pi

Cigars were passed out Tuesday night by Beta pledge Dave Duffy who was married during Thanksgiving vacation to Angeline Fenn of Clintonville, Wisconsin.

Congratulations also to Tom West who pinned D. G. Mary Margaret Humbert over the weekend.

## Hopelessness Is Attitude In Germany

### Bergholz Tells of His Recent Travels Through Germany

BY MARY HARTZELL

Depression was the general aftermath of the International Relations club meeting last week at which Dr. Harry Bergholz, new member of the German department, spoke on "Germany Today." Immediately after "presenting his credentials" Dr. Bergholz talked about a most pressing need of the country, currency reform. "It is surprising," he stated, "to find that the people have any faith in their money at all." Extreme inflation has reduced the daily wage of a government worker to the value of two cigarettes. No real rehabilitation can be effected until there is a sound financial policy.

Hunger is the closest problem to the German people. Thousands in the allied zone are surviving only because food is being sent from the United States, and if this supply should be cut off, starvation would sweep the country. Few Germans take this into consideration when they echo the common sentiment, "Will the war between Russia and the United States be next month or next year? We want it soon; anything would be better than this." Yet, war would cut off their only hope for survival, food from America and other allies.

Dr. Bergholz stressed that a feeling of hopelessness is the prevailing attitude. There is not much bitterness, for the Germans feel that their misery is the result of what they did to others during the war.

Of course, an outstanding problem is education. Efforts in this direction by the occupying forces are limited by lack of school rooms and other equipment. Only a trickle of books, for instance, leave the presses due to the shortage of materials. Then too, children can't go to school without shoes. In spite of these drawbacks, there is a marked intellectual hunger among the Germans, and they throng to the already overcrowded universities.

German recovery will be slow, for the destruction was great and has left widespread shortages. For every step forward miles of red tape have to be unwound. Dr. Bergholz amused the audience with an account of his troubles trying to get official permission for the simplest of actions. He remarked that it is not strange the people have developed ways to get around the rules.

Dr. Bergholz spent his childhood in Germany, and has been back often since then. His last trip was in the summer of this year when he examined the educational rehabilitation program as a guest of the British government. "It is interesting to watch Germany," he says, "because only there has the United States a common frontier with Russia, veiled by the Iron Curtain."

**A**

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From

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Phis Win Volleyball, Lead Field for Cup

Vikings Lose To Knox 59-56 In Overtime

Bahnson, Burton, Swenson Star In Home Thriller

MIDWEST CONFERENCE

	W	L	TP	OP
Beloit	2	0	125	79
Ripon	1	0	69	53
Monmouth	1	0	60	49
Grinnell	1	1	99	96
Knox	1	1	112	125
Cornell	0	2	72	102
Lawrence	0	2	94	132
Coe	0	0	—	—
Carleton	0	0	—	—

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS:  
Beloit 52, Cornell 41.  
Knox 59, LAWRENCE 56 (overtime)  
Monmouth 60, Grinnell 49.  
Coe 38, Central 45.  
Indiana 76, Carleton 41.

The Lawrence Vikings played their best basketball game to date last Saturday against Knox college before going down to defeat 59-56 in an overtime period.

Lawrence came from behind to score 4 points in the last 30 seconds of the regulation time and tie the score at 53 all. Don Swenson provided the tying points when he tipped in a shot of Weber's that fell short of its mark.

With Bahnson, Burton, and Larson gone via the foul route, the Vikes fell apart in the overtime period. Knox constantly intercepted Lawrence passes, and Jim Pogue, Knox center, provided the winning margin when he took the ball away from Buesing and dribbled the length of the floor for a basket.

Outstanding for the visitors was all-conference Jim Pogue. Jim Pogue scored 21 points for the Si-

Phi Delta Theta fraternity, unbeaten in two rounds of volleyball competition, emerged as season champs last Saturday with an anticlimatic win over Beta Theta Pi.

By winning the crown, the Phi Delt collected 300 points in the race for the inter-fraternity athletic supremacy cup and thus surged ahead of Delta Tau Delta. The Deltas shared second place in the volleyball standings with the Betas.

With a nucleus of six skilled court battlers, the Phi Delt squad was well supported this year by reserves. This was undoubtedly the deciding factor in their consistent success.

Phi Delt volleys who formed the winning combination included Bill Grode, Rocky Harris, Chic Campbell, Don Pawer, Joe Morial and Dale Nelson.

The final standings:

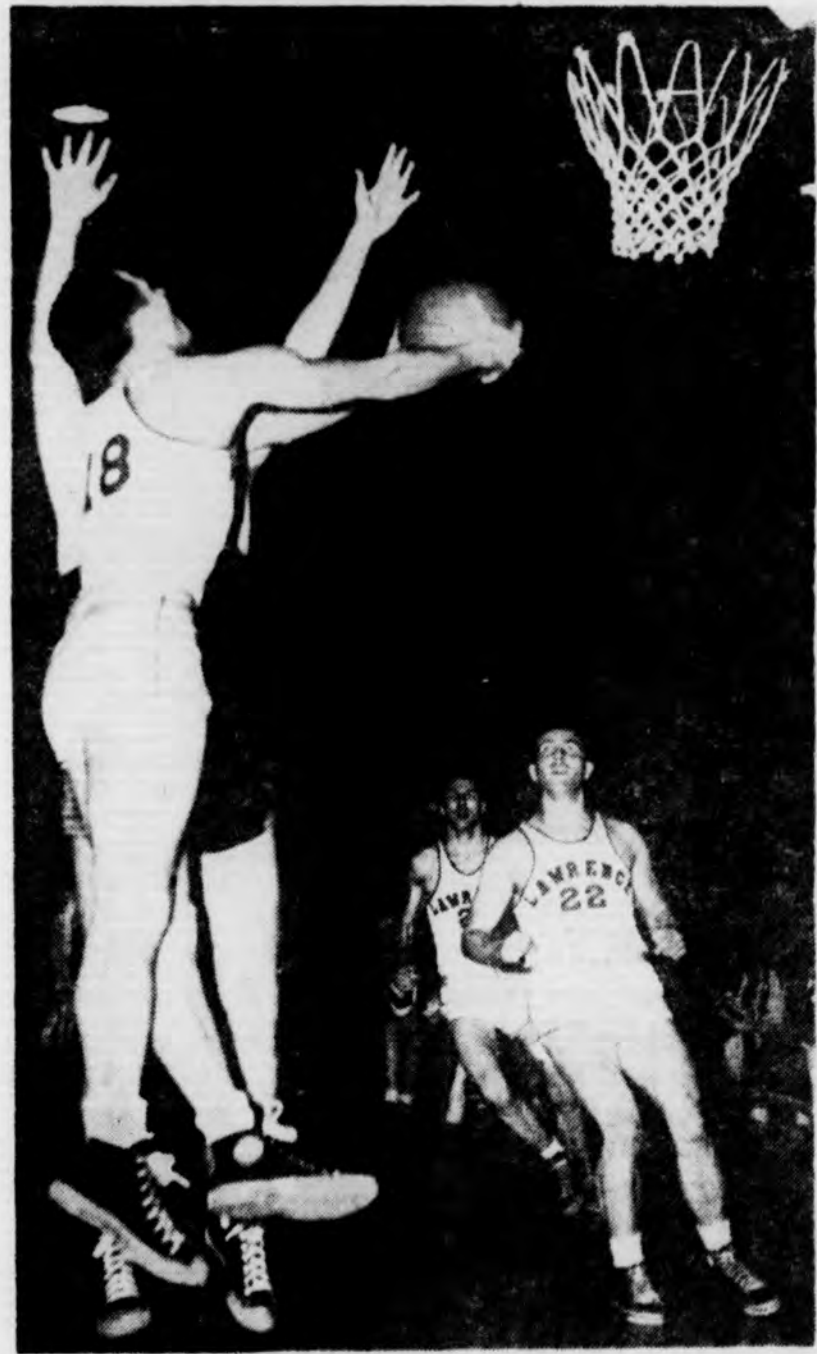
	W	L	Pct.
Phi Delt	10	0	1.000
Deltas	7	3	.700
Betas	7	3	.700
Phi Taus	4	6	.400
Sig Eps	2	8	.200
Indies	0	10	.000

GAME RESULTS:  
December 9  
Deltas defeated Sig Eps.  
Phi Delt defeated Phi Taus.  
Betas defeated Indies.  
December 11  
Betas defeated Phi Taus.  
Phi Delt defeated Deltas.  
Sig Eps defeated Indies.  
December 13  
Phi Delt defeated Betas.  
Deltas defeated Indies.  
Phi Taus defeated Sig Eps.

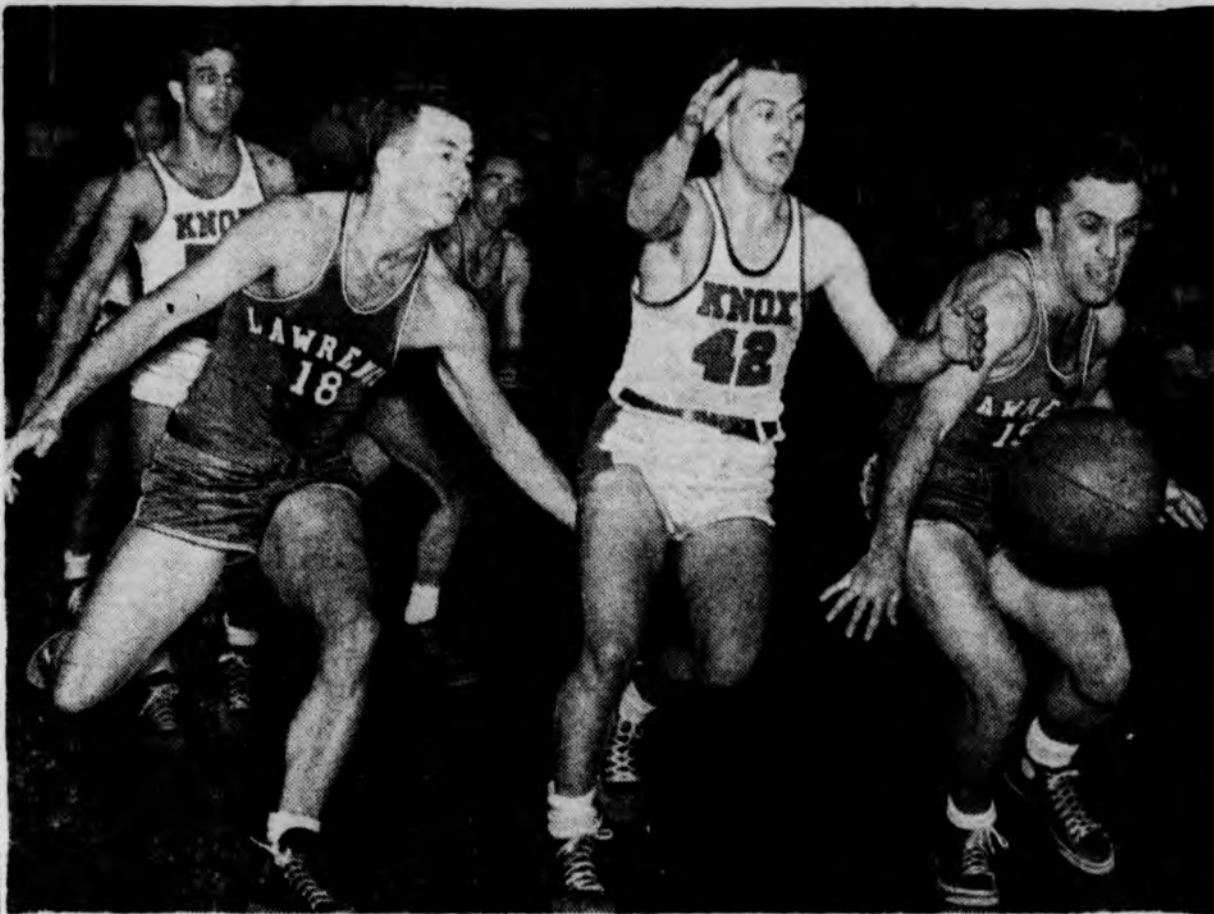
wash in addition to playing a fine defensive game. Gibbs, a forward, was second high scorer for Knox with 13 points.

**Bahnson Looks Good**  
Bahnson, playing far and away his best game of the season, lead the Vike scorers with 11 points. Burton, balance wheel of the team, steadied the keyed-up Vikings in addition to adding six points to the Vikes' attack.

The rest of the Viking points were very well divided. Larson had 10 points to be second in scoring for Lawrence.



UGH, SWISH! — Bruce Larson, Lawrence forward, No. 18, is going up for a shot in last Monday's game with Carroll as an unidentified Carroll player tries to block the shot. Burton, No. 22, and VanderWeyden, behind him, await a rebound. (Photo by Laumann)



AFTER THE BALL! — Lawrence and Knox players scramble after the ball in last Saturday's game at the Alexander Gymnasium. Lawrence lost to Knox 56-59 in an overtime. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Vikings Hit Road to Test Potent Carleton Quintet

BY JIM VESSEY

Gunning for their first conference victory, the Vikings invade Northfield, Minnesota, tonight to meet Carleton's highly touted quintet. Carleton hasn't been tested as yet in conference competition, but the Carl's have Stout and Augustana on their list of victims while dropping contests to Indiana and Iowa. An indication of the Carl's strength is their double overtime loss to Macalester, Minnesota College Conference Champs. Carleton came from behind three times before bowing to the Mac's 61-56. Macalester was Lawrence's last night opponent up in St. Paul.

The Carl's have a pair of bucket-ers to watch in Bill Schlaffer and Jack Thurnblad who have led the Carleton scoring this season. Schlaffer was selected on the Lawrence all-opponent team of last year along with Jim Ulrich who hasn't seen much action as yet this year.

The Carl's met Lawrence only once last year and forced the Blue and White to go the limit before losing 42-40. The Carleton starting lineup will have Schlaffer and Poole at the forwards, Richardson at center, Thurnblad and Cowley at the guards.

After the showing of Don Boya and Claude Radtke in the Carroll game, Coach Sines is expected to use them frequently to stop the Carleton attack. The Viking starting lineup will have Bruce Larson and Ken Bahnson, forwards, George Vanderweyden, center, and Bill Burton and Bob Curry, guards.

Vikings Edge Carroll Five Monday Night

Burton's Basket Insures Victory In Final Minute

Lawrence college came from behind last Monday to defeat Carroll college by the score of 41-40. The Vike's winning margin came as the result of a free throw by guard Bill Burton in the final minute of play.

The first half saw the Vikes start fast as a result of six quick points by VanderWeyden, then bog down considerably, and they left the floor on the short end of a 20-17 score at half-time.

The Carroll team, paced by the deadly long shots of Slusser, a guard who gave the Vikes trouble all evening, led the Lawrence squad most of the evening. The Lawrence team, aided by the long shots of

The Press Box

BY BOB EISENACH AND ED STANICH

By Bob Eisenach and Ed Stanich

Have you noticed the line-up that the East entry will field in the annual East-West football game to be played New Year's day at Kezar stadium, San Francisco? Notre Dame is contributing All-Americans George Connors and John Lujack plus Ziggy Czaroski, Wisconsin's Earl Maves; Pennsylvania's Tony Minisi; and All-American End Bill Swiaki of Columbia are a few of the other well-known stars that will make this East entry the strongest in years.

Nor will the Bowl games be without their All-Americans. In the Rose Bowl, Bob Chappius and Bump Elliott will be in the Michigan backfield and ends Lemmie Ford and Robert Mann will be in the line. Southern California will be led by All-American end Paul Cleary. In the Sugar Bowl, tackle Richard Harris of Texas will perform along with passer Bobby Layne. Harry Gilmer, Alabama passing star, will be in the opposing backfield.

The Cotton Bowl will find Southern Methodist throwing Deak Walker against an unbeaten Penn team that possesses All-American guard Steve Suhey. While down in Florida's sunshine, the passing of Ray Evans of Kansas will be matched by the line play of Georgia Tech's Bob Davis, and the Delta Bowl will show the great combination of Charley Conerly and Barney Poole as Mississippi state fights it out with Texas Christian university.

Envy the University of Wisconsin basketball team. They left Thursday via plane for sunny California where they will engage the University of California. On the way home, they are going to stop off at Norman, Oklahoma for a game with Oklahoma, and then arrive back in Madison just in time for their Christmas vacations.

The reign of the Chicago Bears as kings of pro-football came to an abrupt and unhappy end Sunday when their south side rivals, the Cardinals, dethroned them 30-21. It ended a long, powerful dynasty and gave the red shirts their first divisional championship since 1925. In fact, they had not finished better than third since 1933. This victory should prove a boon to pro-football by showing owners of cellar dwelling teams that a change of a few personnel can make a world of difference in season training. As for the game itself, it was all Cards the first half as they romped off to a 27-7 lead. It was too much for Papa Halas's boys to overcome, though a spirited drive

Boya and the work of Larson under the basket pulled up to the Carroll men, and finally, forged ahead to win in the waning minute of the game.

VanderWeyden and Larson, both with eight points, led the Lawrence scoring, while Radtke netted six points.

The box score:

	FG	FT	E		FG	FT	E
Cooper	0	0	0	Slusser	4	2	3
Nelson	0	0	0	Zamjahn	1	1	2
Weaver	2	1	0	Moncher	2	1	3
Curry	1	0	2	Iatka	2	0	0
Boya	2	1	3	Manke	0	3	2
Swenson	1	0	3	Weins	1	5	3
Larson	5	0	1	Nolan	4	0	0
Tippet	0	0	1				
VWeyden	2	2	2				
Burton	0	1	0				
Radtke	2	2	0				
Bahnson	1	2	3				
Totals	16	9	20	Totals	18	12	12

in the last quarter made Mr. Conzelman and his admirers awfully uneasy. The drive was stalemated, however, by two very costly fumbles. There was a galaxy of stars in that clash Sunday but for the top effort we're saluting one Nick Scuriety, who passed for two Bear touchdowns under extreme pressure. He should be one of the top passers in the pro-leagues next fall. The outstanding player for the Cardinals was Elmer Angsman, former Notre Dame starring player who crashed through the bulky Bear forward wall for two scores.

Meanwhile in the newer pro-circuit the Cleveland Browns, led by their passing ace Otto Graham, repeated again as champions of that league with a 14-3 triumph over the New York Yankees.

We are more pleased with the progress that the Vike cagers have shown in their last two contests. They may yet develop into a better-than-average ball club. The Knox aggregation surprised us in the fact that only one of their starters stood over six feet, and he was a mere 6'1". The rest of the Knox team varied from 5'8" to 6'. This club has speed to spare, and may cause some upsets in the conference this year, although we doubt that it will repeat as a co-champion of the circuit.

Have heard that Ripon has a good ball club this year. They may be the team that will come through to give Beloit competition for that Midwest crown.



## 41% of Adults Desire to Get More Schooling

A recent Gallup poll report reveals that there is a widespread interest in this country in adult education. In a coast-to-coast survey, adults in the voting population of all the 48 states were asked: "Would you like to attend classes and take special courses for adults in some school or college?"

The results show that 41 per cent, or approximately two people in

every five adults in the voting population, would want to enroll. The exact number that might enroll, however, would depend on many factors, such as how much the classes would cost the student, whether the subjects offered for study would fit the demand, whether classrooms were conveniently located, and whether classes would be held at hours suitable and convenient to the largest number. But the survey figure does indicate the extent of interest that does exist in the idea of adult education.

Four interesting additional facts were revealed in the survey as follows:

1. The desire for adult education

is far greater among women than men. About a third of all the men polled indicated interest, as compared to nearly half of all the women.

2. The more education a person has, the more he seems to want. The survey found that people who had had some college training were more in favor of enrolling in adult education courses than people without college training.

3. The greatest demand for adult schooling is in the age group 21-29 years.

4. General public interest in adult education is on the rise. A similar poll taken by the Institute in December, 1944 found 34 per cent expressing a desire to enroll in an adult education course, as compared to 41 per cent today.

The majority of adults willing to

## Football Captain Burton Plays Heads Up Basketball

BY VERN DUERRWAECHTER

Holding the team together with his spirit and cool playing are a few of the entries on the asset side of the ledger when checking the books of William Burton. The



Burton

changing over from football to basketball in a matter of a few weeks has been a small handicap to the all-conference and most valuable member of Coach Heselt's championship grid squad. Watching the guard combination of Bob Curry and Bill at work is indeed

exhilarating to Viking fans. One of the main assignments of a guard is getting the ball past the mid-court. A pressing defense such as Beloit used in the first encounter helped Bill put his passing and dribbling ability to full advantage. Burton is as much at home on the basketball court as the football field. He is known well by the Lawrence backers from Appleton through his splendid play for three years on Terror teams in football and basketball. Acting as captain on both these squads, he distinguished himself further when he was picked by the Fox River valley coaches for an all-conference position at forward in 1941. The same season he finished third in scoring as he had the two previous years.

### 3 Years in Marines

The United States Marine corps then called Bill. Serving in the South Pacific took up much of his three years, but he did find time to play on service courts and football squads.

As a starting basketball player at Oberlin, he helped Oberlin give Bowling Green one of its most trying games before they went on to win the title. Playing with Camp Pendleton, a squad that went to the National amateur basketball tour-

enroll are not interested in mere vocational or commercial training, as might be expected. The largest number want training along scientific, professional, and liberal arts lines.

Many colleges aware of this interest in adult education have instituted series of lectures on topics of current or general interest and these lectures have been well-received almost without exception. This is one way in which colleges can render a service to the community-at-large and build up good will for themselves.

nament in Denver, Burton again showed his cage skills.

This experience accounts for more than a record. Rather it makes for one of the smoothest guards that Lawrence has wearing the blue and white. When watching the Viking cage squad, never fail to notice Bill and his assigned opponent; especially the glances received by the man with the whistle for things he failed to see.

Majoring in the teaching and coaching fields should find Bill on the staff of some college or high school passing his experience on to others who will put it to use as he has during his athletic career.

### The box score:

Lawrence—56			Knox—59		
FG	FT	F	FG	FT	F
Cooper	2	4	White	3	1
Weber	0	0	Gibbs	5	3
Burton	2	2	Miller	1	0
Swenson	2	3	Westerdahl	1	0
Larson	4	2	Pogue	3	5
V. Weyden	2	0	King	1	1
Weaver	1	0	Rapp	0	0
Curry	1	0	Cook	0	0
Boya	2	1	Hatfield	0	1
Rainson	4	3	Burgeson	2	1
Buesing	0	1	Grogan	1	3
Totals	20	16	Totals	22	15

## Life Was Real, Life Was Hard, Back in 1862

BY MARGUERITE SCHUMANN

A yellowed, musky roll of parchment, its China blue silk ribbon unfaded after 85 years in the bottom of trunks and drawers, has found its way back to Lawrence college, where it was issued as a bachelor's diploma in 1862.

It is the diploma of Humphrey Pierce, for whom Pierce park was named. The Lawrence diploma and another finely written parchment from Harvard, Pierce's law degree, were recently given to the college by his son, Byron W. Pierce, a Green Bay executive.

Humphrey Pierce is the 57 listed graduate of Lawrence college, and at the time of his school days, he was the "foreigner" of his class—coming all the way from Alton, Illinois! Only nine men graduated in 1862—the last normal year before patriotic professor Henry Pomeroy carried most of the Lawrence male population off to the Civil War with him. Lawrence's sixth graduating group was singularly successful. Classmate Duncan McGregor was the most phenomenal—he rose from a raftsmen on the Wisconsin river to a college presidency and a political career in twenty years.

Sixty-two seemed to be a poor year for women at Lawrence—none graduated. But the ladies enjoyed a very pleasant ratio—148 men to 103 women.

Complete cost of tuition, use of library, room rent, use of stove, washing, light and board for 38 weeks came to the staggering sum of \$112.50, but as the college business manager explained annually to Byron and his contemporaries, "students whose circumstances compel them to be rigidly economical, can board themselves in their private rooms for a sum, including room rent and fuel of not exceeding \$1 per week." This cut expenses 19 dollars.

Rules of conduct in and about Main hall, the whole college at the time, were rigid. Ladies and gentlemen were strictly segregated, except in cases of rain, when gentlemen could offer the shelter of their umbrella. Games of chance, profane language, loitering in "bar rooms and groceries" were strictly taboo. The use of gunpowder in any form on the university grounds—even as a defense against rodents in the dormitory, was a cardinal sin.

In spite of the fact that "clamorous noise in and about the institution" was strictly prohibited, Humphrey Pierce and his friends weren't much tempted to shout to each other down the halls. A glance at the popular first names in the institution tells why—Lorenzo, Loring, Egbert, Homer, Almond, Parnell, Asahel, Ezra, Chauncey, Leander, Uriah, Erastus, Theron, Lammon, Dorset, Darius, Elihu, Hezekiah, Alonzo and Orley!

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GIVE ME THE MOST  
SMOKING PLEASURE"

*Lizabeth Scott*

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## Mama, That Man's Here Again! Final Exam Schedule Is Out

**Schedule of Final Examinations, First Semester, 1947-48.**  
Final examinations will begin at 8:30 a. m. on Thursday, January 29, and end at 4:30 p. m. on Friday, February 6. Examinations will be held, unless otherwise indicated, or announced in the classes concerned, in the campus gymnasium or at the conservatory. All scheduled afternoon examinations will begin at 1:30 p. m. and end at 4:30 p. m.

### Thursday, January 29

a.m. Freshman Studies, all sections; English 11C, 11F  
p.m. Art 35 (in Main hall), Biology 25, Chemistry 21, Latin 1, Drama 11, English 11A, Geology 21, Philosophy 15, Physics 51, History 21, English 31, Government 11, Religion 23

### Friday, January 30

a.m. Religion 11A, 11B, 11C, 11D; Philosophy 11, Drama 41  
p.m. Physics 21, Spanish 1A, 1B, 1C; Spanish 11A, 11B, 11C, 11D; Spanish 21A, 21B; Speech 11A (in Main hall), Music Education 21

### Saturday, January 31

a.m. Art 29 (in Main hall), Economics 51, English 11B, English 63, Government 21, Philosophy 13, Physics 11, Religion 21, Speech 11B (in Main hall), Music 3, Music 41, Music Education 41  
p.m. Biology 23, Chemistry 41, Economics 13A, 13B; English 21, History 3, Psychology 41, Spanish 41.

### Monday, February 2

a.m. Biology 3, Economics 41, English 51, French 75, History 1.  
p.m. Economics 11A, 11B, 11C, 11D, 11E; Economics 21, Psychology 23, Music 23

### Tuesday, February 3

a.m. French 1A, 1B, 1C; French 11A, 11B, 11C; German 11A, 11B; German 21, Government 45  
p.m. Biology 33, Drama 23, Economics 61, Education 21, English 11D, German 1A, 1B, 1C; Speech 21, Music 1A, 1B

### Wednesday, February 4

a.m. German 31, Psychology 11A, 11B, 11C; Psychology 25A, 25B; Music 31  
p.m. French 21A, 21B; Mathematics 1A, 1B, 1C, 1D; Mathematics 21A, 21B, 21C; Spanish 51, Music 21A, 21B

### Thursday, February 5

a.m. Biology 1, Geology 1, English 11E, History 31, Latin 31, Philosophy 19, Religion 31.  
p.m. Anthropology 13A, 13B; Chemistry 1A, 1B; Education 31, Italian 9, Philosophy 45

### Friday, February 6

a.m. Art 1 (in Main hall), Chemistry 11, Chemistry 31, Drama 31, Economics 31, Economics 33, English 41, Latin 11, History 61, Mathematics 11, Physics 41, Psychology 21  
p.m.—Biology 51, Anthropology 33, French 41, History 11, History 51, Mathematics 31.

## Familiar Quotations

"Justice is truth in action."

Benjamin Desraeli.

"And truth shall ever come uppermost  
And justice shall be done"

Charles Markay

"A federation of humanity, together with a sufficient measure of moral justice to insure health, education, and a rough equality of opportunity would mean such a release and increase of human energy as to open a new phase in human history."

Herbert George Wells

"Justice is a machine that, when someone has once given it the starting push, rolls on by itself."

John Galsworthy

"He used to define justice as 'a virtue of the soul distributing that which each person deserved.'"

Diogenes Saertius

"The love of justice is simple in the majority of men, the fear of suffering injustice."

La Rochefoucauld

## Monkey See, Monkey Do Monkey Comes to Betas

The center of attraction at the Beta house some time ago was the monkey Curt Scherer brought back from Suco, Peru this summer.

The story behind him begins on July 8 when Curt flew from his home in Elm Grove, Wisconsin, to Rio de Janeiro where he met Jose Iturbi and spent a weekend at a mountain ranch.

His next flight was to Buenos Aires, where he spent a month working in his father's tannery. Starting from the bottom, Curt did everything from cutting sheep's tails, and marking their ears, and riding herds with the "gauchos" to traveling with a hide buyer.

The rest of his trip Curt spent visiting interesting places throughout South America. In La Paz, he saw the house where the president of Bolivia was shot last year. Half in Bolivia and half in Peru is Lake Titicaca, the highest navigable body of water in the world.

In Cuzco Curt viewed the ancient Inca ruins and purchased his live souvenir from a fortune teller for

"ten bucks and an hour and a half of hot argument."

From that time on, the monkey was Curt's chief concern. Keeping him hidden from hotel officials and quieting his night cries proved to be

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CHRISTMAS

## Fees Exclude Best People From College

**Washington, D. C.—(I.P.)**—Student fees have increased to such an extent that many intellectually capable young people are unable to attend college, according to Dr. John Dale Russell, Director of the Division of Higher Education, United States Office of Education.

The cost of college attendance has risen, and a large part of this higher cost is now met by student fees, more than 50 per cent of which are paid today by the Federal Government through provisions for veterans' education, Dr. Russell added.

"The cost of going to college will be too high for many family budgets, if student fees continue to go up and if no provision is made for increased financial support from other sources after the G. I. legislation expires," he said. "More and more," Dr. Russell said, "this trend will limit college education to children of higher-income families—a counter-democratic tendency."

These outstanding developments were apparent, Dr. Russell disclosed, from a recent Office of Education survey conducted at the request of the President's Commission on Higher Education:

1—Student fees, which in previous years have paid about a third of the total annual expense bill of the colleges, now provide for more than half of the total annual college educational expenditures. Of this amount, collected as student fees during the current fiscal year, the Federal Government paid more than half, or over \$300,000,000.

According to Dr. Russell, the colleges become increasingly dependent upon student fees as their chief flexible source of income to meet rapidly increasing costs of providing higher education. Costs have increased because of the necessity of serving record enrollments. The inflationary factor in the increased educational and general costs of the colleges is estimated to be only 24 per cent, much less than the national average increase in the cost of living.

Income from student fees in 1940 provided over \$200,000,000, or 38.5 per cent of college expenditures. During the past school year, according to the survey, income from fees was more than \$565,000,000, or 56.2 per cent of college expenditures.

2—The rate of tuition charges to students, not including board and room, has been steadily increasing

the easiest part of the monkey's care. Feeding him oxygen during the flight from Cuzco and Lima was more difficult, but safeguarding his health and persuading officials to let the monkey come to the United States were hardest of all.

Finally Curt decided to let expressmen handle his problems and shipped the monkey to Chicago, where he personally picked him up and brought him to Lawrence.

Friday, Dec. 19, 1947

The Lawrention 7

## With Visions of Sugar Plums, We're Off to a Happy Yule

Gather 'round, chilluns, and listen to some Christmas fables for not-so-very young babes. In this age of shattered illusions, (there is no Santa Claus) we may still be able to restore a few ideals.

Christmas is a time of depleted purses, presents that do not fit and cannot be exchanged, hourly waits in the sub station, cards sent wholesale to all the people we'll forget about until next year, the doll from Aunt Kitty who has forgotten that twenty-one year olds also play other games, the once-a-year-trek to church, the parties with the several people we didn't like in high school and toward whom we feel no more charitably inclined today, the Tom and Jerry parties which are unfortunately given under our parents' eagle eyes so I-will-have-coke-thank-you, and the homework we have to finish during the holi-

over a long period. According to the survey, the increases have been particularly marked since 1939.

For example, in privately controlled institutions in the past seven years, the average tuition fee for colleges of arts and sciences has increased 29.3 per cent, for engineering colleges 32.8 per cent, and for schools of dentistry 56.1 per cent.

In publically controlled colleges and universities, the average tuition fee for residents of the State has increased 31.4 per cent in schools of business administration, 45.5 per cent in graduate schools, and 56.3 per cent in law schools. Public junior colleges have increased their tuition fees for residents 40.9 per cent and for non-residents 80 per cent.

Pointing out that the rate of income from college endowment investments has steadily diminished, Dr. Russell said: "Additional gifts from philanthropic sources could not be obtained rapidly as enrollments have increased. Privately controlled colleges have therefore been forced to increase their rates of tuition for students in order to maintain services at the usual standards of quality."

"In publically controlled institutions, the income from State and local governments has not increased proportionately to the growth of enrollment. Therefore, public institutions have also been forced to increase the rate of student fees in order to support a program of standard quality."

days if we are going to pass and we don't get near it.

Christmas is a time of good cheer, but it is also the time our father makes out his financial reports for the year and after blowing up, talks to no one for four days. It is the time our New Year's date gets the measles on the thirtieth and we stay home with baby brother on the thirty-first. It is the time our grandmother decides the roads are too slippery so we walk everywhere, if we go at all. And it is a time when Milwaukee and Chicago are even more remote than they are in Appleton, so we see every picture Roy Rogers and the Wonder Horse, Trigger, have made in the past four years.

But, don't get us wrong. We will bid good-bye to Jean and Carol, our long-ago friends, our buddies of the last two weeks (My God! how can any girl be so utterly impossible?); we will repack our little bags and come back to college.

"Fun? My dear, I've never had such a glorious time. No, wait, don't tell me about the crew captain from Yale that took you to the charity ball until I tell you about the divine hunk of manhood I met from the teachers' college at home. He's only eighteen but WHAT personality. And Christmas—just a riot. I've never had a better time in my life. My, how I hate to be back."

### So They Say—

"No form of life does or can stand still; it either goes forward or it goes backward, and the end of the backward road is death. Democracy as a form of life cannot stand still. It, too, if it is to live, must go forward to meet the changes that are here and that are coming. If it does not go forward, if it tries to stand still, it is already starting on the backward road that leads to extinction."

—John Dewey in "The Challenge of Democracy to Education"

"It is man that makes truth great, not truth that makes man great."—Confucius

"When my friends are blind of one eye, I look at them in profile."—Joubert



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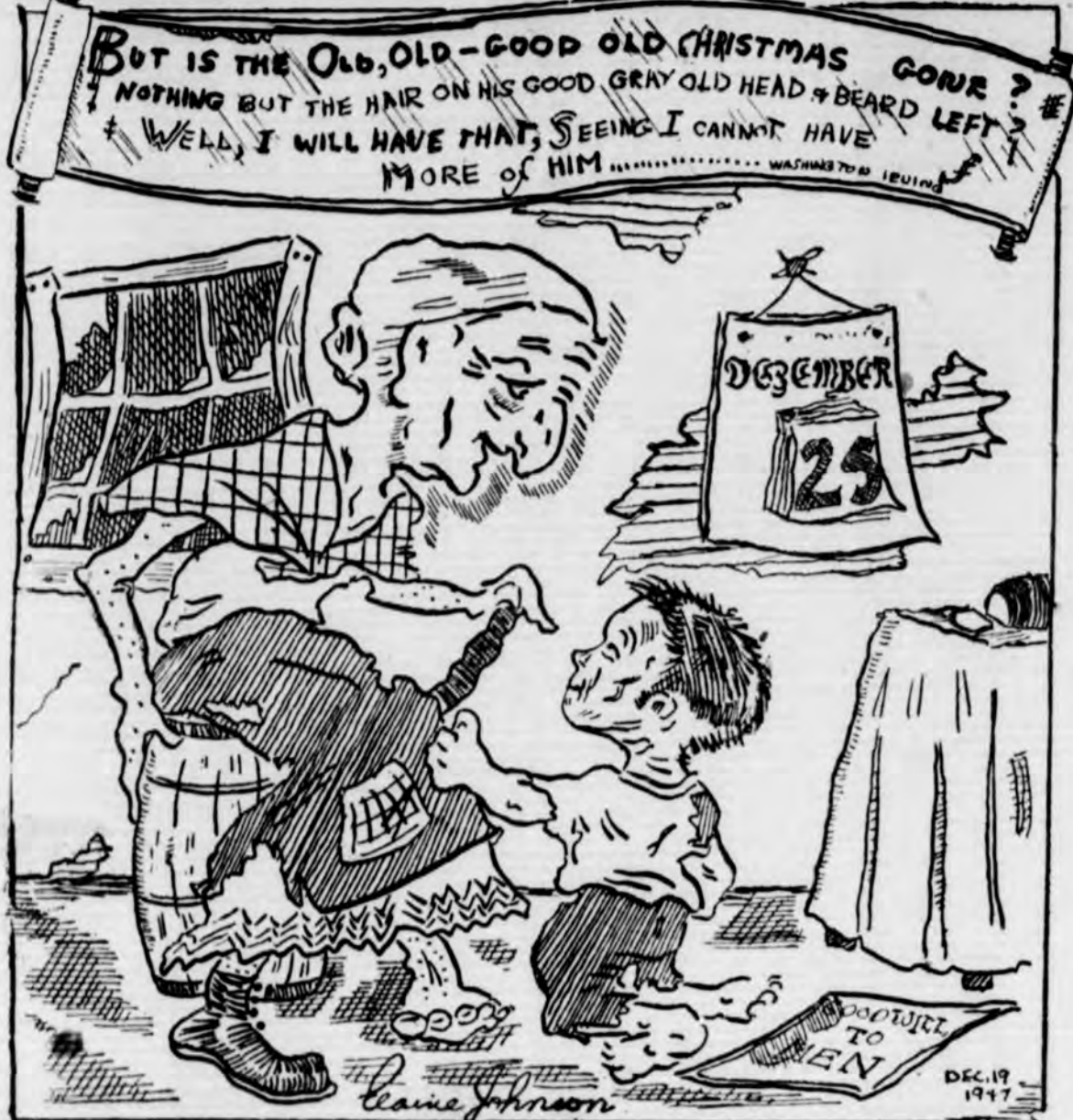
**"The Great Waltz"**

Plus

"Seven Keys To Baldpate"



## CHRISTMAS IN EUROPE—1947



## have you seen any creepy characters around lately?

A couple of weeks ago Paul Pavlock, chairman of the union committee, told me that decks of cards at the union were leaving the place and not returning. Last week, a ping-pong net put on someone's coat and hat and walked out without being recognized. A waitress at the union told me that students leave their tables messy by not returning cups, bottles and plates to the window and further by scattering crumpled up napkins generously over the scene of the crime.

I thought maybe I could tie up these two shortcomings of Lawrentians with the idea of democratic living—maybe even toss in the lib's missing reserve books as a final clincher. This way, you see, I'd have a terrific editorial on democratic living. This way I could show readers how they were violating ideals of democracy in which they professed faith. Good idea, huh?

I thought so too, but

Then I ran into a few patches of thin ice: 1. What was democratic living? and 2. Would Lawrentians really care if they were being undemocratic anyway?

I figured that the unpoliced atmosphere of the "new" library and of the union were steps toward making each of us feel responsible for the way they ran. This is the only way democracy is possible. Everyone has to feel he has a part in making the thing work. Then everyone works together and life is easier, freer and more fun. Doesn't that sound fine?

I thought so too, but

**We Don't Give A Damn**

The second patch of thin ice gave me trouble. I figured, sure, a lot of Lawrentians care about making democracy really live on our own campus instead of living in words alone. But what about those who just don't give a damn, or what you will.

Well, I figured that everyone

this week

## ussr courts england; france left in lurch

BY BOB FRENCH

Monday Dec. 8, through Sunday, Dec. 14, 1947

The "cold war" is fought much as is the hot war.

From the first days of the East-West split (which started even before the end of the war) until the time when the Marshall plan began to take shape the Communists held the offensive. With the rallying of western Europe to the Marshall plan, the offensive shifted to the U. S. Since then the Communists have engaged in a counter-drive to blunt that offensive.

The struggle has proceeded on two fronts, the labor front and the diplomatic front. On both fronts likes an unpoliced system better than a policed one. It's a freer and easier. You don't feel "spied" on all of the time.

Therefore, it's very logical. Since everyone likes the freedom of the democratic system gives him, everyone wants to make it work. Therefore everyone who has been messy in the union, who has absconded with ping pong nets and decks of cards cleverly concealed under his black cloak and who has thrown reserve books out library windows to confederates waiting in the bushes will amend said faults.

Simple isn't it, but whatever you do, don't make a New Year's resolution about it. Just start living democratically. Bring the stuff back.

last week there were important developments.

On the labor front the Communists suffered setbacks. In France and Italy they, in effect, acknowledged defeats in month-long offensives against governments which have the support of the U. S.

On the diplomatic front Russia maintained its offensive. In London, at the conference of the Big Four, Molotov continued the policy of unrelenting attack on programs and motives of the Western powers, even though these tactics were bringing the meeting close to a breakup.

In Moscow the Russian Government, which in the past has tended to favor the French government over the British, suddenly switched tactics. It called off negotiations with Paris for a trade agreement; it reached virtual agreement with London on a similar accord. The latter move appeared to be part of an effort to drive a wedge between the U. S. and Britain.

### The Lawrention

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**LARRY LAWRENCE WONDERS** how many lawrentians are going home on one-way tickets to save money for Christmas.

### AND ON EARTH, PEACE

And Joseph went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth into Judea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem;

To be taxed with Mary his espoused wife.

And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she would be delivered.

And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them at the inn.

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them, and they were sore afraid.

And the angel said unto them, Fear not; for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour which is Christ the Lord.

And this shall be a sign unto you. Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying,

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will to-ward men.

Luke 2:4-14.

### at the movies

## "what's up doc?" jones hits metropolitan high spots

BY DON JONES

It is not the policy of this column to go around scooping the big stories, but just in case you're still in a daze from numerous gift wrapped quizzes, Christmas vacation begins tomorrow. When the dust of battle has cleared and the last crushed body has been tossed on the 4:43 Saturday afternoon, Appleton will once again experience a decrease in population. After a quick glance at that interesting map in the publicity office, which features a mass of colored pins—each one representing a pinhead who is attending this cushion—it was not difficult to discover that most of our number will be migrating to either Chicago or Milwaukee areas. So, in order to be as helpful as possible, we will make brief mention of the local amusement fare which will be available to you during the holidays.

**Blue Note: Ventura, Spanier**

The Blue Note, while we have never visited it, is no doubt somewhat similar to the Bandbox in that it is probably crammed full of atmosphere. This atmosphere of which we are speaking is not ordinary air, but a luscious mixture of 95 per cent smoke, 2 per cent stagnant air and 2 per cent reclaimed air which manages to breeze with the opening of the door. Muggsy Spanier and Charles Ventura are well known in the popular music field and should certainly have a great following.

**College Inn: Lutchter, Ingle.**

The vocal contortions of Nellie Lutchter and the musical variations of Red Ingle whose "Timtashun" has almost become one of the classics, will be moving into the Inn December 19 on the heels of Mel Torme. We cringe at the thought of "Silent Night" ala Ingle or "Away In a Manger" ala Nellie, but that is just so much idle dreaming because Ingle is anything but silent and Nellie couldn't get away with singing "Away in . . . well, that's hard to say.

**Harris: "Private Lives"**

Seeing Tallulah Bankhead is one experience you should not miss, not that Miss T. B. is the reigning queen of the theatre, but once you have watched her sleepy face and her tremendous mouth or listened to her unclassifiable voice, you will fall under her spell. Noel Coward's clever lines and Tillie's personality give this drawing room-bedroom comedy just the right touch.

**Schubert: Annie Get Your Gun**

All that we know about "Annie" comes to us second hand, but we will pass it on to you anyway. Mary Martin, the "My Heart Belongs To Daddy" girl, is leading this musical extravaganza of the old West. Irving Berlin has penned some very interesting tunes for the show

which seem to enter right into the spirit of things. For example:

"You can't shoot a male in the tail like a quail"

"A man may be hot but he's not when he's shot."

Also we must not forget to mention the little ditty that has probably broken up many a happy marriage. "Anything you can do I can do better; I can do anything better than you." The plot is thin, but that seems to be the way things go in the musical comedy world.

**Selwyn: "O Mistress Mine"**

The Lunts may fit into this listing last alphabetically, but the seeing of "O Mistress Mine" should be at the top of your list. The plot deals with a British politician who is afraid of the scandal involved in a divorce. He very obviously is in need of same because he has a very charming widow on the string who has a "driven from the shores of England during the blitz" son. When son returns from his four year retreat to Canada he has grown older and doesn't exactly approve of his mother's conduct. The situation develops from there. The plot itself is really unimportant when you have the technical perfection of the Lunts to watch.

**Woods: "Body and Soul"**

"Body and Soul" is a fight picture of great merit. The cast features John Garfield and Canada Lee, who do beautiful interpretations of the cocky fighter and the negro who was once a champ. Lee does not play a butlerish role as is so often the case with many of the negro actors. He does a job that is consistent with his stage appearances. James Wong did the photography which is particularly effective in the fight sequence. Also pleasing is the playing of the haunting strains of "Body and Soul" as background music.

Milwaukee is still kicking but it is a feeble attempt. With many of the downtown houses featuring revivals ("Gone With The Wind", etc., and uninteresting musicals), it might be wise to listen to your radio or journey to Chicago.

**Davidson: "The Late Christopher Bean" Jan. 1-3**

This is also a revival which features Zazu Pitts, the lady with the active hands and the "oh dear" voice. The only hint that we could find as to the nature of this piece was a gentle panning of it by the great-god-Cassidy of the Chicago Tribune.

**Towne: "The Upturned Glass"**

Featuring the current heartbeat of the British and American screen, James Mason co-stars with his wife. Since the film is new, we have not had a chance to learn much about it, but in case you're interested "Time" ran a review of it several weeks ago.

# A Merry Christmas to All